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Proposition One removed from ballot

The Florida Supreme Court removed the controversial Citizens Choice Amendment — also known as Proposition One — from the general election ballot Tuesday, March 27.

Proposition One addressed three different areas and failed to meet Florida's single subject requirement, said a spokesman for the clerk of the Supreme Court.

Proposition One would have amended the Florida Constitution to make it illegal to collect public revenues (not just taxes) beyond prescribed limitations.

State and local government would have been required to roll back taxes to revenues collected during 1980-1981. The only exception would have been through voter approved referendum.

Reaction to the ruling from elected officials in the Glades was largely one of relief.

Clewiston Mayor Fred C. Sikes was the most succinct: "Hurrah! It means salvation for the city and the hospital."

At the March 20 meeting of the Hendry County Hospital Authority, accountant Gene Hime warned that if Proposition One passed "You're instantly out of business."

Belle Glade Mayor Tom Altman said the Supreme Court's action was a "blow for good government."

Proposition One's vagueness proved its undoing. The issue should be put to a vote, but in a precise and concise manner, he said.

Altman predicted that Proposition One would

return, but in another form.

"I support the idea of voting on a question like this," he said.

LaBelle City Commissioner Sherri Craichy said she had fought Proposition One from the Continued on 2

Citizens Choice may reappear

A Fort Myers accountant has warned that Proposition One, which was removed Tuesday by the Florida Supreme Court from November's ballot, may reappear in a somewhat diluted form.

Gene Hime, of Coopers and Lybrand, said the court's decision may only remove part of the proposition from voters' hands next fall.

Stressing that he is not a lawyer, Hime added that the decision's effects may become more evident in coming weeks after the state attorney general's office or other legal agency clarifies the ruling.

The Florida Constitution says that a constitutional amendment can deal with only Continued on 2

Anthony elected to SB commission



CLARENCE ANTHONY

SOUTH BAY — Clarence Anthony is South Bay's newest city commissioner.

Anthony, 24, 207 Villa Largo, defeated incumbent Bennick Morris in a runoff election, Tuesday, March 27, to claim his first public office ever. Anthony received 314 votes while Morris received 268.

A total of 582 residents made it to the polls. Noticeably excited over his victory, Anthony said, "I'd like to thank all the residents for showing me their support. I want them all to know I'm their commissioner and they can get a hold of me."

Anthony said he was very surprised at the margin of victory. He added he thought the election would be decided by about ten votes in either direction. The decisive vote apparently came from residents who had voted for the third candidate, Jim Shropshire, in the general election, Anthony said.

Morris said he was very disappointed over the result, but wished Anthony the best of luck as a commissioner. "I thought I did a good job, it was just a matter of fighting big businesses and other interests," Morris said.

Another try at public office is possible, if the people want him back, Morris said.

In the March 13 general election, Anthony received 235 votes, Morris, 277, and Shropshire 101.

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SOUTH BAY City Clerk Virginia Walker was one of the 582 city residents to vote in Tuesday's election.

Police make record bust

BELLE GLADE — Police confiscated about \$25,000-\$30,000 worth of cocaine in a drug-lottery arrest, Saturday, March 24, the largest single cocaine seizure ever in the western part of the county.

In addition to the estimated 480 grams of cocaine confiscated, police found about 10 pounds of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, lottery paraphernalia and tickets and two guns in the apartment of Robert and Emma Baldwin, 605 S.W. Sixth St., Belle Glade.

The marijuana was worth an estimated \$3,500, and according to police constituted the single largest seizure by the Belle Glade force.

Robert Baldwin, 40, was charged with aiding and conducting a lottery; possession of lottery paraphernalia; possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana over 20 grams; possession of drugs with intent to sell; and possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Emma Baldwin, 33, was charged with aiding and conducting a lottery and possession of lottery paraphernalia.

Detective John Carney said police filed for a search warrant of the premises after undercover detectives made two controlled purchases of lottery tickets.

The warrant was executed at about 7:30 p.m., Saturday by Detectives Albert Dowdell III and Carney.

Carney said they found Emma Baldwin on the couch with the lottery equipment right next to her. The cocaine was found in a trunk in Robert Baldwin's bedroom and the marijuana was found in the room itself.

A seven millimeter bolt action rifle and a .22 calibre handgun were also found in the bedroom.

Emma Baldwin was released on recognizance and her husband was released on a \$10,000 bond.

"I want them all to know I'm their commissioner."

Muslim inmates contest GCI's shaving regulations

BELLE GLADE — Muslim inmates at the Glades Correctional Institute will get an opportunity next month to prove that GCI's shaving requirements inhibit their constitutional rights.

However, for the time being, guards will continue to direct the Sunni Muslims to shave despite religious beliefs which, they say, mandate the growth of beards.

A final hearing on the constitutionality of the institute's shaving regulations will be held Monday, April 30 at 1 p.m. in Belle Glade with County Judge Don Adam presiding.

Eight GCI inmates appeared at circuit court before Adams, Monday, March 26, requesting a preliminary injunction, which would allow the Muslims to grow beards.

Currently, no beards are allowed at GCI except for medical reasons.

Abdul Khalid Inuka Amin; representing the inmates, said the refusal to allow beards is a denial of religious freedom. "We should be protected by the constitution," he said.

Muslims traditionally wear beards as a sign of religious faith, Amin said. "In wearing our beards, we distinguish ourselves as righteous people."

Attorney Jason Vail, representing R.V. Turner, GCI superintendent, said the beards cause problems in identifying escapes, adding that the defense could provide testimony supporting this statement. Beards would also serve to undermine the health and safety of the prisoners,

he wrote in a court document.

"While in prison, the plaintiff's rights to religious expression must necessarily be subjected to restraint and limitations," Vail wrote.

Amin said inmates wanted beards to as an indication of their religious beliefs, not as a disguise to aid escape. He said inmates currently wearing beards for medical reasons had not caused any security problems.

Vail said he could prove that a recent escapee had been wearing a beard for medical reasons.

The primary concerns of the court should be whether the allowing of beards would upset the status quo and cause public unrest, Vail maintained.

In making his ruling, Adams said he did not

feel it was proper at the time to grant an injunction allowing the beards. However, he said both sides would have the opportunity to make complete presentations at the April hearing.

The plaintiffs had issued a subpoena requesting their religious leader, Nasir Ahmad, of Miami, appear in court Monday, but he failed to appear.

The eight inmates listed as plaintiffs in the case are: Amin, David Goudy, McKinley Peoples, Kenneth Currington, Claude Brown, Denis Cobbs and Nathaniel Clay.

The case was originally assigned to Judge Vaughn Rudnick in West Palm Beach and was then transferred to Adams in February.

Man survives alligator attack

By TOM KISKEN

BELLE GLADE — After being attacked by an alligator Saturday, March 24, a local man is listed in satisfactory condition at Glades General Hospital.

Arthur Bass, 49, was rushed by helicopter to Glades General late Saturday afternoon after having his arm gashed open and crushed by a gator about 20 miles south of Belle Glade.

Bass said he was swimming in a pond hunting for snakes, at Johnny's Bass Hole fish camp where he lives, just north of the Broward County line on U.S. 27, when seemingly out of nowhere an eight-foot gator appeared.

"I turned and there was a gator staring me in the eye," Bass remembered. "He was watching me and watching me and then he decided to go

for me."

The gator clamped down on his arm and pulled Bass under, working slowly toward deeper water. Bass said he yelled for help and struggled toward shore where he could get a foothold.

Michael Bohannon, manager of the fish camp, appeared and shot the gator, still attached to Bass. The sheriff's office was notified and Bass was flown to Glades General where he received several stitches and was also treated for multiple fractures in his arm.

Bass said he expects to be out of the hospital in a few days. "I feel lucky," he said.

People had warned him about gators in the pond several times, Bass said, adding he never paid much heed.

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ARTHUR BASS rests at Glades General where he is recovering from Saturday's alligator attack.

Man murdered

BELLE GLADE — Police are searching for suspects in the murder of a man on S.W. Fifth St., Belle Glade, Monday night, March 26.

Wilbert Marty-Pierre, 33, 416 S.W. Ave. B, Place, Belle Glade, died at Glades General Hospital late Monday night after being found by police laying in his blood on the 500 block of S.W. Fifth.

Detective John Carney said police are following up what leads they have and are searching for more clues.

Police responded to the shooting at about 9:50 p.m. and found Pierre in the street. Witnesses reported that a black Cadillac with a red stripe along the side pulled on to Fifth Street immediately before the shooting.

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Proposition One

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start. "The economy of our state is based on orderly growth," she said. "I'm definitely elated. We all can appreciate the sentiment that people should pay less taxes. A user tax would be more than rolling everything back."

Mrs. Craichy noted that Gov. Bob Graham had predicted that a state income tax might be one outgrowth of Proposition One.

"It was a wild proposition. Every single public service would have suffered," she said. Jerry Beck, clerk of circuit court of Glades County, said there are better ways to control spending than to limit all revenue.

Proposition One did not allow for Florida's growth and "would have made it very tough for county government to provide the services people are accustomed to receiving."

South Bay City Manager Lomax Harrelle said the Supreme Court's decision is a fair one that "will in the long run benefit taxpayers."

Ada Conley, president of the Pahokee City Council, said "There may be a need for a cap on taxes, but this is not the one we want. The proposition would ask the city to move back three years and that would be hard to do."

"It was really giving me nightmares thinking about what we would have to do," she said.

"I think having it off the ballot is a great thing," said Harold White, chairman of the Hendry County Commission. "I was totally opposed to Proposition One."

Hendry Commissioners have trimmed the fat from the county budget and Proposition One's effect would have been disastrous, he said.

White said he could support cutting property

taxes so long as other types of revenue are substituted.

Small counties which already carefully control their spending should not be forced to adopt more drastic revenue reducing measures, he said. Don Tanner, mayor of South Bay, agreed with White on the effect of the Proposition on smaller communities. "We live on a shoestring anyway," he said.

John S. McGahee, chairman of the Hendry County School Board, said Proposition One would have effectively reduced Hendry County's \$18 million annual school budget to \$13 million. The cut would have drastically hurt local education, McGahee said.

"Personally, I don't see how I could continue to serve as a board member (had Proposition One passed). I don't think our children could learn and grow in that environment," he said.

"Proposition One wasn't all wrong, but it was far enough wrong that I couldn't live with the way it was presented. Instead of rolling forward, it was rolling backward," McGahee said.

Florida would have been unable to operate its highway department, prisons, and consumer services had Proposition One been passed, he said.

Clewiston City Commissioner John Swindle said the entire country needs a Proposition One to control spending.

Swindle added, however, that the bill as written was a bad one. "That's the smartest thing the Supreme Court has ever done," he said.

Clewiston Commissioner Lowell Hughes said Proposition One made government leaders aware that "the taxpayers can stand only so much taxes."

Passage of Proposition One would have resulted in unacceptable cutbacks in service, he said. "We have a fine town here and I don't think anyone wants less (service) than we have now."

Hendry County Clerk Charlotte Fitzsimmons said she had been unable to obtain enough information to make a decision on the proposal.

Her primary concern was over Proposition One's effect on schools.

"I had mixed emotions about it. The people need to have more voice in government than just electing people," she said.

Dr. Leonard Crowell, assistant superintendent of Glades County Schools, said the Supreme Court ruling is "probably best for the school system. There are a lot of things that can be cut in government, but this was severe."

Editor's note: This story was compiled by Tom Klaken.

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Alligator—

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"I had been swimming there for years and they never bothered me. When they'd get a little aggressive, I'd always get out," Bass said.

Now, after his experience, Bass said he'd have to think long and hard before going back in the pond again. "Naturally, I ain't going to be too quick about going back to that pond," he said.

Bass said he has been around alligators much of his life, working with them and even wrestling them in shows.

While Saturday's encounter was easily his closest call, Bass has been bitten before by a full grown gator and several times by small alligators. About ten years ago, an alligator took off the end of his thumb, mistaking it for a fish, Bass recalled.

Bass hunts non-poisonous snakes for a living, selling the reptiles to pet shops. Though Saturday's incident changed his way of thinking about alligators, he said he will resume snake hunting, when able.

Reappear—

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one subject at a time, according to Hime. And a lawsuit filed against the proposition said it dealt with multiple subjects, including limitations on property taxes and all other government revenues, Hime said. In addition, the measure contained other provisions.

A clause in the proposition stated that its first part which is not declared void by the court would be maintained, according to Hime.

The certified public accountant said the court was not ruling whether the proposed amendment was good or bad. "There was no moral judgement," he said. "They're ruling on a technicality."

Hime, who has analyzed the measure, said he would be pleased if it is removed from the ballot entirely.

"My personal opinion was that Proposition One was way, way too drastic in drafted form," he said.

Hime claimed the proposition would have taken more money from the average citizen's pockets, instead of adding more.

And he said its intended tax cutting would have been net with higher utility bills and higher school and property taxes.

Hime did say he favors tax relief but added that he did not think paying a sum exceeding the cuts to obtain them was a good idea.

Recently, the accountant has spoken to the Hendry General Hospital Authority and the LaBelle Chamber of Commerce, warning of the proposition's effects.

William Neron, of Probe, Batson, and Co., Fort Myers, said he thought the court's decision was "incredible."

"I was surprised," he said. Like Hime, Neron has spoken against the proposition, advising government officials of its content.

But Neron said while the proposition is extreme, it did address a need.

"The court's decision still leaves things unresolved," he said. "There is still a mandate for change out there."

Neron said he had not expected the proposition to be removed from the ballot at this late date.

Murder

Apparently, shots came from inside the Cadillac, according to witnesses. Carney said police are investigating the possibility that Pierre was shot within the car and then thrown on the street.

Police are also studying the possibility that drug trafficking played a part in the murder, Carney said.

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A firearm was found at the scene, but police do not know if the gun was used in the murder, Carney said. Further information about the weapon will be released after a ballistics testing.

Detective Jack Fulenwider and Patrolman Shane Clöff were the officers involved in the case.

Pahokee engineer to stay on

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Priorities set for attracting new businesses to area

By BRENDA BUNTING

BELLE GLADE—City leaders have to learn to sell the community in order to attract new business and industry, according to a Florida Department of Commerce representative.

J.C. Nickens, regional manager for the Florida Department of Commerce, outlined the necessary steps of attracting newcomers to board

members at a meeting of the recently founded Belle Glade Economic Development Board, Wednesday, March 21. "We will help you do what you want to do," Nickens told the board members. "You know more about your community."

Remar Harvin, planning and community development director, told Nickens the city wanted to "improve the economic tax base

through expanding the existing business and bringing in new businesses."

Nickens said an industry needs to know certain aspects about the community before they will even consider moving.

•Does the area have available labor?

•What are the labor rates?

•What about transportation (getting raw materials in and

goods out)?

•What are city tax rates?

The first step toward providing this information is to put together an organization and a document that sells the area, Nickens said. The second step, he said, was to have an inventory of what is available to potential industries and businesses.

"You can't sell from an empty wagon," he

told the board. "Having an existing building is important, having existing land is important. You have to have the total package."

Nickens said the attitude of the community was very important as to whether a new business or industry moved to the area.

"Community attitude is important," Nickens said. "It will be the overriding characteristic," he added.

The use of industrial development bonds, is very popular, according to Nickens. He said the bonds were going at 62 to 72 percent of prime, depending upon the company.

He said the companies who receive the bonds are responsible for repaying the loan, not the city.

"We have the potential to grow," Belle Glade Building Inspector Barry Underwood

told board members, "but will the growers let it (land) go?"

City attorney John Baker said he believed the problems could be worked out. He said

Belle Glade had all the factors needed to attract new industry: a railroad, the work force and a central location.

He told Nickens the

boards' first priority was to get the demographics. He said he thought any "land problems could be worked out by a trade-off system."

Voters may decide bar hours

PAHOKEE—Voters here may be asked in a non-binding ballot whether or not liquor should be sold on Sundays, as part of the May 8 municipal election.

The Pahokee City Council, at the meeting, Tuesday, March 27, unanimously directed city attorney Mike Stauder to draw up a resolution which would allow a straw ballot on the alcohol issue. Council members will vote on the resolution in a special meeting, Tuesday, April 3, at 5:30 p.m.

Currently, the sale of liquor is prohibited on Sundays within city limits. The council suggested voters be asked their opinion on allowing the sale of liquor and the opening of bars from 2 p.m. Sunday to 3 a.m. Monday.

Walter Rashley said he felt the question needed to go to the people. He stressed the vote would not be binding, but would rather be an useful indication of public opinion.

Council members Ronnie Graydon and Ada Conley both said they felt the matter was being rushed.

Rashley replied that by preparing a straw

ballot for the May election, the city would not have to spend any extra money on a special election.

The issue was presented to the council by Monty Jackson, who said another resident, Tommy Housch asked him to request the council allow voters make a final binding decision on bar hours in the May election.

Stauder said it would be impossible to add a binding referendum to the ballot, due to the limited time before the election. Jackson said both he and Housch felt the city and businesses were missing out on a lot of revenue by disallowing alcohol sales on Sunday.

More quality for election

PAHOKEE—An incumbent and a challenger have added their names to the growing list of candidates for Pahokee city offices in the Tuesday, May 8 election.

Incumbent Jim Mock qualified Wednesday, March 21, to defend his council seat against Curtis Miners. And Glen Carrick qualified Monday, March 26 to challenge Ronnie Graydon for his council post.

Mock, 27, 259 Bacon Point Road, said he decided to run for a third term in order to take care of "unfinished business." He specifically cited the marina, city manager and utility concerns as major issues facing the city.

Goals for the next two years include bringing the city's sewage and water plants up to the standards of regulating agencies, Mock said. The Pahokee native said the city manager issue should also be brought to a close, one way or the other.

Looking back at his four years on the council, Mock said, "Everything I've done in the past four years is for the best interest of the city, the entire city."

Mock is payroll manager for South Bay Growers.

Glen Carrick, 56, 198 S. Lake Ave., said he is running for a council position for the second consecutive year because of two basic issues. "I'm opposed to the city manager and the give-away of the lakefront."

Carrick said city residents should not repeatedly be asked to vote on the city manager question. The people have indicated their opposition to a manager, he added.

If elected to the council, Carrick said he would fight the leasing of lake front property in any way possible.

Owner of Carrick's Muffler, Carrick said he has the time to really work for the city as a councilman. "I'll spend as much time as I can to improve the city," he said.

Carrick has lived in Pahokee since 1966.

The two additions to the race raise the number of candidates in the municipal election to nine.

All the incumbents up for election have qualified including council members Mock, Ronnie Graydon and Ada Conley; Mayor Duncan Padgett; Clerk Betty McCoy; and Chief of Police Carmen "Skeets" Sartore III.

Challengers include Carrick, Miners and William Johnson, who qualified for the seat currently held by Conley.

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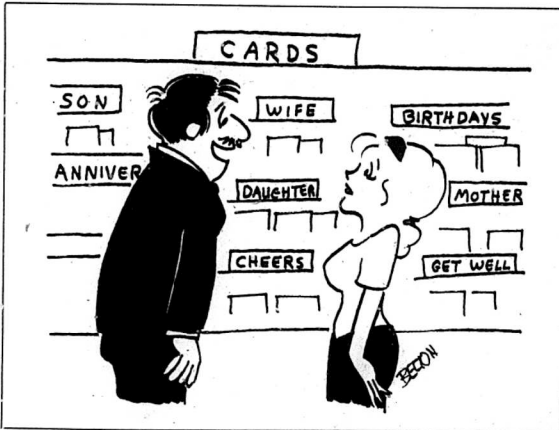
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"Do you have any Proposition One condolence cards?"

Economic Development Board a step in the right direction

The key to growth is preparation and organization.

We applaud the formation of the Belle Glade Economic Development Board, an organization which hopefully will take the lead in working toward a prosperous economic future.

Community leaders throughout the Glades have talked for years about the need for industrial and business growth. If early meetings are any indication (and here's hoping they are) the economic development board plans to do more than just discuss ideas.

Already the board is putting together a booklet which should tell potential incoming industries and businesses exactly what they need to know about the community.

Last Wednesday, a Florida Department of Commerce representative told members of the economic board that Belle Glade has growth potential, but stressed that this potential must

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be nurtured.

He said industry is interested in Belle Glade, but noted that currently the city is letting growth opportunities slip through their fingers due to inadequate preparation.

The activities of groups like the economic development board, the chamber of commerce and others can correct past deficiencies and lead the way to a bigger, brighter tomorrow.

So again, we commend the board's first project, the booklet, and ask city leaders and the community in general to support future actions.

A look back through our files

60 YEARS AGO
THE EVERGLADES NEWS
MARCH 28, 1924

Arrangements were made to test the soils of the Everglades in order to determine their suitability for different crops.

Experiments in peanut raising for oil purposes was studied by Brown and Company of Portland, Maryland on a 70,000 acre tract of land in the southern part of Palm Beach County.

40 YEARS AGO
THE EVERGLADES NEWS
MARCH 31, 1944

E.O. Murphy announced his candidacy for City Marshal in the Pahokee election. He had served for several years as a member of the Pahokee police force and had been a candidate before for the marshal's job.

20 YEARS AGO
THE BELLE GLADE HERALD
MARCH 26, 1964

A deluge of outdoor furniture, garbage cans, children, toys, boots, shoes and appliances, including a deep freeze floated around in the onrush of water which flooded Henderson's Trailer Court when a temporary dike broke through in South Bay.

The County Commission took action to prevent the closing of the boat launching facilities at Lake Harbor. The Corp of Engineers had asked that the ramp be closed since its use was causing damage to the Lake Okechobee levee.

10 YEARS AGO
THE BELLE GLADE HERALD
MARCH 28, 1974

Christa Barnes opened Christa's Corner and became the youngest merchant in the Glades. She opened an arts and crafts business with a loan from the Bank of Belle Glade.

The cost of the Belle Glade Herald rose from ten cents to fifteen cents this week after staying the same price for 22 years.

Sensible alternative needed

Proposition One — the Citizens Choice Amendment — may or may not be dead.

The Florida Supreme Court has at least derailed it.

Everyone seems to agree that Proposition One has some good points. Even the Supreme Court justices took pains to point out they were ruling on the merits of the tax rollback measure, but not on a technicality.

It seems that Florida law requires issues such as Proposition One, which would amend the Constitution, to address only one subject at a time. The justices deemed that Proposition One was too far reaching.

I agree with that assessment and look forward to the seeing the proposal being refined so that it

Boiler Plate

Jim Jones



doesn't have such a radical effect.

Hopefully voters will have the opportunity to vote on a sensible method for limiting the size of government expenditures one of these days.

Elections: from brickbats to ballots

Maybe our electoral process isn't all that great but it's not all that bad if you think back on how elections were held in the olden days.

I mean way back — back before the ballot box was invented. Political parties weren't called Democrats and Republicans at the time I'm speaking of; they were called Rebels and Loyalists, Guelphs and Ghibellines, Yorkists and Lancastrians, depending on where and when you lived.

When somebody decided he'd like to be elected head of a country, and not necessarily his own, he and his party followers took a pole. Several of them, in fact, along with some pikestaffs, lances and other persuaders they had on hand and convinced the opposing party members they were in the minority — which, by the time the voting was over — they were.

If Campaign '84 had been held in 84, when Hart took Florida then wouldn't have been a bridge left in Jacksonville and Orlando would have been in Burnt Orange County. A clean sweep of Illinois by Mondale would have meant good-bye Chicago. Is that a bad idea? I don't know, I've never been there.

It probably made for more exciting television, unless your country was holding preferential

Ailsa Dewing

"And What Not"



primaries, which, naturally, they bypassed as irrelevant. And that was a good idea. I know, because I have been there.

This kind of electioneering went on for several centuries until some campaigners noticed that when you knock off the voters you also lose a lot of taxpayers — not to mention sources of revenue after you've smashed up the harbor (there goes the cruise ship business), burned down the brick works and ransacked all the grocery stores.

This led to what was called "sueing for peace." This is kind of the way debates are settled nowadays in Congress. One side lines up on a hill and hollers, "Nyah, Nyah! Nyah! We got more than you do." Someone takes a count and reports that "It's a fact. They really do" and gives up.

Actually, nobody gives up anything — they tack it on as an amendment to some other bill, but that's just an added refinement to the democratic process.

But one of the problems with the old-style electioneering was that after you'd won you had to reward the nobility. This meant giving them jobs in government to keep their loyalty and make them rich. (Sorry, I thought it was only an ancient ploy until I'd written it.) It took only a few more centuries for some bright noblemen to deduce there were more of "them" than there was of "him." This stratagem was perfected in England. The noble lords ganged up on No. One and threatened to recall him if he didn't cooperate. A recall was serious, too. They didn't just put him out of office; they put him right out of existence.

When the populace read about this idea in Ye Gazette, they took to it. Next thing you know, the peasants were knocking at the noblemen's doors (bringing along their sickles and staves to make a point — right in the middle of the noblemen, if need be) saying they wanted a piece of the action and reminding the lords that in the numbers game, the poor people have them.

And that's how elections came about. Really, very simple when you think about it. All that

was left to do was invent the ballot box and perfect a method for proving every voter was not only alive but living in the precinct he was voting in.

Just to clear up a minor point: the French nobility was somewhat ahead of the English in ganging up on the head honcho, but they were a little shortsighted. They let him levy the taxes. This meant he could buy all the TV time he needed because he owned the franchise. The English noblemen held on to the tax money and if anything counts for more than taxes, it's bucks. Once we, we in the USA, have outsmarted them both. We've got the IRS to collect the taxes.

Right. But how come the head of the IRS never has to run for election? I think we took a wrong step somewhere.

Letters policy

We solicit and encourage letters to the editor.

Our guidelines are simple:

- ✓No libelous content.
- ✓Letters should be relatively brief — more than 300 words as a general rule
- ✓Signatures are required.
- ✓No poetry, please.

Community calendar of events

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Christian Businessmen's Fellowship — 6:45 a.m., Holiday Inn, Belle Glade.
Kiwanis Club — noon, Belle Glade Holiday Inn.
Pahokee Rotary Club — noon, Elks Lodge.
Belle Glade Crime Watch — 8 p.m. Old city hall.
Bingo — 8 p.m. at the American Legion, Post 20, Belle Glade.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Black Gold Jubilee Committee — noon, Belle Glade City Hall.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Belle Glade Business and Professional Women — 7:30 p.m. Members homes.
— Alcoholics Anonymous — 8:30 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Christian Businessmen's Fellowship — 6:45 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Belle Glade Lions Club — 12:15 p.m., Municipal Civic Center.

at the Lake Club in Pahokee.

Free Cardiovascular Screening — 9 a.m. to noon at Glades General Hospital. Call 996-1800 for appointment.

Pahokee Lion's Club — 12:15 p.m. at the Lake Club.

Belle Glade Rotary Club — noon, Belle Glade Municipal Civic Center.

Fahokee Business and Professional Women — 7:30 p.m. Members homes.

South Bay City Commission — 8 p.m. City hall.

Canal Hazards meeting set

BELLE GLADE — The Canal Hazards Safety Committee has scheduled a special luncheon meeting for noon, March 30 at the Belle Glade Holiday Inn.

All members of the Palm Beach Expressway Authority are invited to attend the meeting, according to Frank Jones, chairman of the Canal Hazards Safety Com-

mittee. Inc. There will be a presentation on the make-up activities of a number of the more active expressway authorities covering the following subjects:

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THE SECOND ANNUAL Clewiston National Bank - American Cancer Society Golf Tournament will be held at the Clewiston Golf Course April 7, starting at 9:30 a.m. The first golfer who shoots a hole in one on Number 15 will win this 1984 Ford Thunderbird from Hendry County Motors. Entry fee of \$30 includes golf cart, greens fees, and barbecue dinner. Shown above are (front) Leota Smith, Gail Castellanos, (behind car) Ceila Vance, Richard Phelps, Sherrell Price, John Boy, and David Miller. For additional information contact any of these persons, or Warren Howell or Bob Rush.

Shots fired in Pahokee

PAHOKEE - No one was injured in a shootout at Adams Place, Thursday morning, March 22.

Police said Roosevelt Brown, 31, 871 Padgett Circle Pahokee, has been charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Sgt. Ulysses Kerr reported that Walter Frink Osborne, 23, 717, Padgett Circle, reported that Brown had fired at him on Adams Place at about 6:33 p.m. Thursday.

Osborne said he was driving his 1978 Buick down Adams Place and passed Brown who tried unsuccessfully to

stop the car. Brown got a shotgun and fired several shots at the car, according to Osborne.

After coming to a forced stop at the corner of Rardin Street and Adams, Osborne said, he got behind his own truck with a gun and returned the fire.

Police confiscated Osborne's gun. Kerr reported that he was unable to locate Brown until Friday when he testified that only after Osborne shot at him, did he return the fire.

No charges have been filed against Osborne.

Sitolen property listed

The following items were reported stolen to the Belle Glade Police Department during the past month.

Anyone having any information concerning these items may call their local police department, or Crimestoppers at 689-TIPS.

B 58: Murphy boys 10 speed silver and gold bicycle, stolen March 7. BCPD Number 2009.

B 59: 14 Kt. gold, flower design ring with

diamond in center, stolen March 6.

B 60: GE microwave oven, Model JET 11401, serial number LH926341M0182, stolen March 6.

B 61: Magnovox color console television, serial number CT130641202, stolen March 6.

B 62: Smith and Wesson, model number 19, .357 magnum revolver, nickel finish, serial number ACS1441, stolen March 9.

coaches of softball

teams planning to play in the city league will be held Tuesday, April 3 in City Hall, conference room B at 7 p.m.

Applications are also being accepted at City Hall for the Black Gold Jubilee's tennis and horseshoe's tournaments.

Blue Devils lose another game

PAHOKEE - With the exception of one inning the Pahokee High School baseball team played well in losing to Okeechobee, 6-3, Thursday March 22, according to their coach.

Coach Gary McEntire said, "I was pleased with the game, but not with the final result."

The Blue Devils led 3-2 going into the sixth, but the upstarters scored four runs and took the contest. A couple Pahokee bobbles helped pave the way for

Okeechobee. "It was just that one bad inning. It caused us the ballgame," McEntire said.

Pahokee scored a run in the third on Danny Moran's RBI double. The team added two more in the fifth with Fred Bouie and Albert Porter both scoring on a throwing error.

Joe Everett, making his first start of the year, pitched all the way for the Blue Devils. McEntire said Everett did a fine job. Four of the Okeechobee bobbles were unearned.

Weather report

Date	Max	Min	RF
Mar. 20, Tuesday	83	54	.71
Mar. 21, Wednesday	70	60	.00
Mar. 22, Thursday	78	44	.04
Mar. 23, Friday	70	60	2.42
Mar. 24, Saturday	82	61	.01
Mar. 25, Sunday	86	63	.00
Mar. 26, Monday	87	63	.00

Courtesy of The Agricultural Research & Education Center

New manager named at Holiday Inn

BELLE GLADE - The Holiday Inn, SR 80, Belle Glade, announces Robert Strickland as the new general manager.

Strickland had managed two resorts on Jekyll Island, Georgia for four years prior to taking this appointment and has been in the business for seven years. He is originally from Georgia.

"I'm glad to be here. People are nice here and I plan to make this place to be," he said.

Services scheduled for Community Methodist Church

BELLE GLADE - Rod Love, minister of music at the Port Charlotte United Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the Community United Methodist Church, April 1 through April 4.

The event is open to the public. The church is located at 401 SW First Street, Belle Glade.

Fish fry, barbecue tickets on sale at Chamber office

Tickets are marked at \$5 and can be bought at the chamber office or from directors.

The barbecue and chicken dinner will be held Sunday, April 15, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Tickets for this event are also marked at \$5.

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Bythwood: Lakeshore Park needs supervision

BELLE GLADE - Increased supervision is needed at Lake Shore Park, according to a city commissioner.

Commissioner Daniel Bythwood stated, at the commission meeting, Monday, March 26, that supervision at the park would curtail many of the vandalism problems at the park.

He noted all light bulbs in the men's and women's bathrooms have been torn down and have not been replaced. Several urinals have also been torn off the wall.

"We need supervisors, I'll say this, it would cut down a lot of expenses," Bythwood said.

Bythwood reminded commissioners that he had first introduced the problems with Lakeshore several months ago and no corrective steps had yet been taken.

He specifically pointed at the lack of lighting in the bathrooms, saying it created severe safety and health risks.

Mayor Thomas Altman cited budget cuts as reasons for the decreased supervision at Lake Shore.

Bythwood suggested those who use the park be told they are responsible for its maintenance.

"This is your park and Commissioner Bythwood is saying its your responsibility," he said. The same volunteer supervision strategy, he noted, worked very

effectively at the Lake Shore Civic Center.

City Manager W.E. "Tommy" Strang indicated he would meet with Bythwood to explore the supervision idea.

Other commission agenda items included: Approval of an agreement with the developers of the Arrowhead Estates expansion, Howard Hill and Robert Hooker, concerning public improvements, such as sewer and roads, on their development.

Altman cited the developers' record and financial standing in supporting an ordinance in which the developers, at the commission's discretion, will pledge a certain

amount of money for public improvements, instead of providing the money out front as required in the past.

Hill said the public improvements would probably total about \$300,000.

Commissioners approved the first reading of a series of ordinances which renovate the city's pension plan from an insured set-up to a trustee plan. The three pension boards approved this renovation back in February.

Commissioners approved the spending of no more than \$6,200 for a computer unit which will expand the current system's memory capacity.

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Sports

Gator baseball team wins 2 of 3 games



A GLADES DAY GATOR beats out a close play at first against Benjamin, Thursday, March 22.

Gator tennis team prepares for district competition

BELLE GLADE -- Both Glades Day School girls' and boys' tennis teams are preparing for the district tourney after successfully completing their regular seasons.

The boys finished the season with a 10-4 mark and the girls tallied a 9-3 mark. The teams compete in the district, April 10-12 in Boca Raton.

Rita Schoenfeld, coach for both squads, said the Gators would be playing some pretty stiff competition in the district. She explained the tourney had been revised this year to include teams as far north as Vero Beach and as far south as Miami. The Gators will be in one of the biggest district tournaments in the state.

CDS plans barbecue

BELLE GLADE -- The Christian Day School Athletic barbecue and auction will be Saturday, April 7 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Belle Glade Marina.

Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased from any athletic council member or any Christian Day School athlete. The auction will begin at 1 p.m.

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"We'll just do the best we can, hope we can pull a couple upsets and finish in a good position," Schoenfeld said.

Saying she had never seen most of the other teams in the tourney play before, Schoenfeld said it was hard to predict how the Gators will fare.

So far, both teams have had excellent seasons. The boys, led by the performances of Jason Orduna, Derek Korbly, DeWitt Dulany and others, climbed back to a winning season after a 1-12 mark a year ago.

"They decided they wanted to play a little harder," Schoenfeld said.

The boys' highlight for the year was probably the narrow victory over Benjamin after being beaten badly by the West Palm Beach team earlier in the year, she said.

The team included singles players, in order of their ranking: Orduna, junior; Korbly, junior; Lars Pedersen, senior; Dulany, freshman; and Timmy Kirchman.

Dulany and Orduna played as the first doubles team, with Korbly and junior Billy Harris enjoying a fine year as the second doubles tandem.

Sophomore Joel Payabyab and freshman Mark Brinson rounded out the Gator squad.

The girls also improved their record this year, coming off a 7-6 mark a year ago.

Schoenfeld said the girls dropped a couple of close matches, but overall had a good year. Deidre and Lydia Orduna in particular had excellent seasons, she added.

Single's players, in order, include: Deidre Orduna, senior; Lydia Orduna, freshman; Lisa Challancin, senior; Debbie Dulany, senior; and Allison Shirley, junior. Deidre Orduna and Dulany made up the top double's team, while Challancin and Allison Shirley played as the number two pair.

Lynda Crosby, senior; Pam Damesek, senior and Sandy Mullis, junior, completed the tennis squad.

BELLE GLADE -- The Glades Day School Gators' baseball team won two of three games during the week.

The diamond men beat Berean Christian, 16-6, Monday, March 26, and downed Benjamin, 13-7, Thursday, March 22. Kings Academy dropped the Gators, 8-0, Tuesday, March 20. Glades Day now stands at 4-4-1 for the year.

Coach Tom King said the team seems to be improving. He noted the team lost to Benjamin early in the season, but was able to oust the Palm

Beachers last week.

With his senior's on a class trip to Europe, King faces the prospect of playing this week's games with only underclassmen. He said the younger players deserve a chance to play and have shown in practice that they can do the job.

Against Berean, Glades Day exploded for 10 first inning runs. Jorge Suarez lit the spark with a lead-off triple. Three other Gators singled in the outburst and seven men collected bases on balls.

The Gators played the game without its seniors who are on a class trip. King said the younger players came through in fine fashion.

For the game, Eric Browder cleaned up at the plate with two hits, two RBIs and a triple. Jeff Parson had a double and two RBIs.

Parson pitched the first inning and eighth grader Mike Mills finished up, earning his first win.

Glades Day broke open a close game against Benjamin with a nine-run fifth inning. Eight Gators col-

lected one-base hits during the fifth, while three others walked. Going into the fifth the Gators held just a one-run lead.

Browder again hit well with two hits, a triple and three RBIs. Roland Sweet had two RBIs on two hits and both Mike Schlechter and Robbie Carter also collected two hits.

Schlechter pitched six innings, with Parson relieving in the seventh.

Tuesday, King's shut the Gators out 8-0, taking advantage of 11 bases on balls.

King's held a 3-0 lead

after two innings and had jumped to a 6-0 lead after four.

Roland Sweet pitched the entire game for the Gators.

Lady Gators outscore opponets 28 - 4

BELLE GLADE -- The Glades Day School girls' softball squad outscored two opponents, 28-4, enroute to improving their record to 7-3.

The girls beat Benjamin, 16-3, Thursday, March 22 and routed King's Academy, 12-1, Tuesday, March 20.

Assistant Coach Jan McCarthy said the girls are playing very well. "We have a lot of younger kids going well," she said.

The team is now beginning to focus on the district tourney coming in April, McCarthy added.

The girls scored 11 runs in the first two innings against Benjamin, and all of its runs in the first four innings. After the starters had provided a comfortable lead they were given the rest of the day off and the second string finished up the game.

Kathy Cupstid had

an especially impressive game with a triple, homerun and four RBIs. Mary Frances Towell had two triples and three runs batted in. Three other Gators collected two hits: Mary Lynn Thompson, Evonne Bowles and Krista Browder.

Thompson pitched the entire game.

The Gators also built a big lead in the early going against King's, with 12 runs in the first three innings. Again the bench finished the game for Glades Day.

Cupstid cleared the fence with a homerun. She also collected three runs batted in for the day. Thompson had a double and three RBIs, and Christa Hall had two hits, including a triple and a RBI. Amy Creech had a perfect two for two day at the plate.

Thompson pitched and went the whole way.



A GATOR girl takes her lead.

Lady Raiders compete in track

BELLE GLADE -- The Glades Central Lady Raiders track team competed against 92 other high schools from the Bahamas, Georgia, Ohio, New York and Florida, Saturday, March 24.

Eveit Lyman placed first in the five event panathlon scoring 3071 points. Denise Bussie won four, scoring 2711 points.

Rochina Johnson placed third in the 100 meter hurdle and Angela Jones placed second in the discus.

In the 440 relay, the team of Leontye Mann, Rochina Johnson, Angela Jones and Eveit Lyman placed third.

In the mile relay, the Lady Raiders placed first in a time of four minutes, and eight-tenths seconds. According to Coach Jay Seider, that was the fastest time of any 3A school this year.

The runners were: Leontye Mann, Ann Jones, Garcia Tucker and Eveit Lyman.



KRISTA BROWDER takes a cut in the Gators' girl's softball game against Benjamin, Thursday, March 22.

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FROM JANUARY TO THE FUTURE

Sparklers jump with magic

By TOM KISKEN

BELLE GLADE—It was a little girls' jump rope game, dance and serious sport all twined into one dazzling performance.

The world champion double dutch rope jumpers, "Sparklers Jumping with Magic," from Hartford, Conn., put on a demonstration at Glades Central Community High School, Saturday, March 24.

Double dutch is an offshoot of the rope jumping game, with two people twirling a rope and one or more person jumping inside.

The five teenage members of Sparklers utilized teamwork and athletic ability to put on an acrobatic display for about 200 children, many of them junior double dutch jumpers. The Sparklers were in the middle of a mini-tour of Florida's Palm Glades Girl Scouts Council, sponsored by United Technologies Corporation Pratt and Whitney.

This year's Sparklers squad is actually a fusion of two teams. The five members of the Sparklers combined the last three years to win the best-all-around and world champion team awards.

The girls have appeared on the television shows "That's Incredible," and "Kids World." They have performed in the White House and at national sporting events. Just recently, the girls finished a tour of England.

For the excited Glades crowd, Sparklers demonstrated an array of skills, beginning with speed jumping. The girls twirled the rope so fast that it was just a blur, but kept a steady beat allowing the jumper to maintain rhythm and avoid error.

The girls also performed self invented freestyle routines, featuring elements of dance and gymnastics.

Some of the routines involved just a single jumper, but others had as many as three of the girls jumping, turning and even flipping together inside the twirling rope.

And the Sparklers also demonstrated the routine which they hope will lead them to another world championship. The girls began this routine by leaping over the twirlers head inside the rope and then began a long series of acrobatic tricks.

After the demonstration, the Sparklers gave a short clinic and then left for another show.



"SPARKLERS DANCING WITH MAGIC" put on an acrobatic display of rope jumping skills at Glades Central Community High School, Saturday, March 24.

The five members of Sparklers are: Cheryl Alleyne, 16; Joan Carter, 17; Robertt Fleetling, 17; Andrea Robinson, 16; and Kim Walters, 17. All the girls have been jumping for over five years and were all members of the three world champion squads.

The girls' coach Judy Williams, named best all-around coach in 1981, said the girls practice every day in preparation for the series of tournaments which will determine the 1984 world champions.

The Sparklers will compete in a Hartford city tournament in May with 30,000 other rope jumpers. The city winner will compete in the state tourney, also in May.

State winners will then compete against each other in the world tourney held in New York City in June.

Williams said Double Dutch is a very fast growing sport. The game emerged as a serious

sport back in the middle 1970's, the brainchild of two New York City police officers who were searching for a constructive sport in which girls could compete.

Florida youth, boys and girls, seem to be fast embracing the sport, Williams said. The Sparklers have been getting very warm, excited responses wherever they stop, she added.

The sport's attractiveness comes partly through its inexpensiveness, Williams noted. All a person needs for Double Dutch is rope and a couple of friends to twirl.

The use of dance in Double Dutch also attracts people, Williams said. Double Dutch is a very creative sports and the participants are free to do just about whatever they want (or can) do inside the rope.

For those critics who write off Double Dutch as a kid's game, Williams has one suggestion, "Try it."



THIS Sparkler takes the high road



EAST LAKE MIDDLE SCHOOL participants in the area spelling bee, held Tuesday, March 27 in West Palm Beach included, from left: Margaretta Johnson, Sonya Jones and Tara Ewing. Sonya won the school bee held back in January, with Margaretta finishing second and Tara third.

GCCHS track team wins meet

BELLE GLADE—The Glades Central Community High School boys' track team won the Lions Atlantic Track and Field Invitational, Thursday, March 22.

The Raiders totalled 87 points in the 17-team competition, outdistancing runner-up Fort Pierce Central, 44.5 points. Pahokee came in fifth with 38.5 points.

Three Raider relay squads finished first in the tourney: the mile medley relay, 400-yard relay and the mile relay team of Aaron Leray, Antonio Holmes, John Ford and Eric McPhee

It's a run-away in 17-team meet

which set a new meet record with a 3:17-time. McPhee captured 440-yard dash honors and Ford paced the field in the 320 dash. Team results include: 100-yard dash: Willie Snead, third; and David Billing, fourth.

440: McPhee, first; and Thomas Stewart, fifth. 330 intermediate hurdles: Louis Oliver, fourth; Anthony Robinson, fifth. 880: Eric Smith, second; Alfred Field, fourth. 220: John Ford, first; Billing, second.

440 relay: Billing, Alonzo Allen, Snead and Ford, first. Mile medley: Winford Monroe, Allen, McPhee and Antonio Holmes, first. Mile relay: Leray,

McPhee, first. Shotput: John Abrams, second. Discus: Rhondy

Weston, sixth. High jump: Lawrence Duncan, second; and Terry Moore, fourth.

Pole vault: Roy Bailey, fifth. Triple jump: Greg Daniel, fifth.

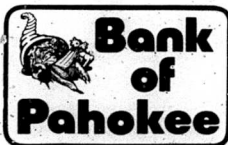
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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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1101 W. Ave. A
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401 S.W. 1st Street
REV. S. HARRY RUSSELL
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
U.M.K.T. 6-8 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Morning
Methodist Men 4:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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Prayer Counsel- Noon Daily
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Saturday 11-12:30 School

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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Ballet performance set here

BELLE GLADE - The Florida Ballet at Jacksonville will perform at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center, at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 7.

The North Florida professional dance company will perform classical and contemporary ballet as well as modern dance ballets to accommodate a wide range of tastes.

The Florida Ballet consists of 11 dancers. They have performed with international and well as national ballet companies.

The company is lead by co-directors Laurie Plainch-Bryd and Michael Byrd.

Tickets for the performance are \$5 and reservations can be made in advance by calling 996-3055 or purchased at the door.

Little Miss, Mr. applications available

BELLE GLADE - The Little Mr. and Miss Black Gold contest is scheduled for April 5 at 7 p.m. at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center.

The pageant, which will include Tiny Mr. and Miss competition for two and three year olds, is sponsored by the Belle Glade Junior Women's Club.

Children from four to six years old are eligible for the little Mr. and Miss titles.

All contestants will be judged on appearance and personality. Each of the Little Mr. and Miss contestants will also answer a judge's question.

Thirty contestants will compete in each category of the contest. Applications are no longer being accepted.

Cindy Baez, one of the pageant's organizers said, "Our response was just excellent."

The contest is open for all kids from Lake Harbor to Canal Lake. There will be no admission fee.

Chamblee, Anderson announce plans

BELLE GLADE - Final plans are announced for the wedding of Karen Lynn Chamblee and William Clayton Anderson, both of Belle Glade.

The couple plan to wed Saturday, March 31 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade. A reception immediately following will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick D. Stevens, 832 Fleming Drive, Belle Glade.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. No local invitations are being sent.



AN INTERNATIONAL DINNER at the home of Milton and Nancy Carpenter hosted 106 guests and members of Preceptor Gamma Omicron Chapter, Belle Glade of Beta Sigma Phi, March 9. Front row from left are sorority members Nancy S. Carpenter, Esther H. Walker, Gene R. Cross, Dorothy G. Ribacchi, Virginia K. Anderson and Ruth S. Wedgworth. Second row: Vivian W. Pate, Edith M. Kirchman, Jeannette C. Fincannon, Virginia T. Lindrose, Mayre Nell L. Cook, Florence L. Jones, Gene M. Connell, Eva Sue T. Kidder and Dorma Jean C. Luce. Sorority member Marie C. Battle participated but is not shown.

Safety Patrol experiences related

BELLE GLADE - Members of the Gove Elementary Safety Patrol returned from the annual trip to Washington, D.C. last week. They related some of the highlights of the tour to fellow classmates in an assembly, March 26 in the cafeteria at Gove.

Principal Ruth Irvin said the turnout for the trip was very good with 28 of the 30 fifth grade safety patrol members making the trip.

Fifth grade teachers Marsha Andrews and John Williams accompanied the students on the trip. Williams said the group was very well behaved and it was a great learning experience for the students.

Over half of the money for the trip was

paid for by funds raised through different projects at Gove, according to Mrs. Irvin. The other half was paid by the students family.

Those attending the trip were: Julie Griffin, Yolanda Lema, Julissa Paez, Beatriz Cabrera, Gina Wingate, Luibe Gonzalez, Shatashawa Pittman, Fanny Manrique, Nyree Johnson, Zanovia Manderville, Minerva Ford, Latasha Adams, Cynthia Peterson, Cylestia Mann, Tammerial Padgett, Tracy Brockman, Rafael Magana, Jay Wootton, Hector Borrego, Kevin Mann, Leroy Carroll, Paul Colins, Sherrial Clark, Richard Davis, Danny Cook, J.J. Warren, Andre Inman and Robert Robbins, Jr.

Jubilee bass tourney plans rejuvenated

BELLE GLADE - The Black Gold Jubilee's bass tourney has been reborn and will be held Sunday, April 8 out of Slim's Marina.

Applications are now being accepted for the tourney and can be turned in, and picked up, at Slim's. Entry fee is \$40 per boat.

Gordon Corbin, organizer of the tourney, said this is the first year in several that the jubilee will include a bass tourney.

He said he hoped 30 to 40 boats would compete in the tourney. Cash awards will be given out to top finishers.

The tourney will begin at safe light Sunday morning. There will be a 16-fish limit and a 12-inch size limit.

Applications are also being accepted for the raft race to be held Sunday, April 15, at 3:30 p.m. Interested participants can contact either Corbin at 996-3268 or Brett McCormick at 996-6961.

Wesleyan Church fund raiser set

BELLE GLADE - The first phase of the building fund drive for the Wesleyan Community Holiness Church will culminate Sunday, April 1 at 3 p.m. with a singing.

A solo will be performed by Lee Cranford as well as performances by the Wesleyan Community Holiness Church Youth Choir and selections by two other singing groups.

Clarence Brown, elder and superintendent of the church, will be the speaker for the event. It event is open to the community.

The pastor is Rev. Clifford Davis. The church is located at 333 SE 4th Street, Belle Glade.

Carpenters host dinner

BELLE GLADE - Milton and Nancy Carpenter hosted a dinner party Friday, March 9 at their home.

Guests were friends that the Carpenters had met during their world travels. Milton Carpenter is a local orchid grower who has traveled to many foreign countries seeing, buying, showing and judging orchids.

This year, the World Orchid Show was in Miami March 6-11. Mr. Carpenter was Chair-

man of Judges. Members of Preceptor Gamma Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sponsored the dinner. Mrs. Carpenter is a member of the sorority and approached the chapter about doing the dinner as a Ways and Means Project.

All members were dressed in MouMous of various colors, made by sorority sisters. Mrs. Carpenter ordered leis flown in from Hawaii for each "helper". Some of the members shucked and boiled

sweet corn and prepared vegetables, both grown in the area. Registration and serving were handled by sorority members and host hors d'oeuvres were prepared by the Carpenter's three daughters.

Over 100 guests were served with guests attending from Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, England, Germany, Holland, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, South Africa, Venezuela and the United States.

Chapter members participating in the dinner were Virginia K. Anderson, Marie C. Battle, Gene M. Connell, Mayre Nell L. Cook, Gene R. Cross, Florence L. Jones, Eva Sue T. Kidder, Edith M. Kirchman, Virginia T. Lindrose, Dorma Jean C. Luce, Vivian W. Pate, Dorothy G. Ribacchi, Esther H. Walker, and Beta Sigma Phi International Member Ruth S. Wedgworth.

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Belle Glade girl in State Little Miss contest

'And not be shy...'



KELI BACKHERMS

By TOM KISKEN

BELLE GLADE — "Dear Lord, give me the strength and courage to go to the pageant and do my very best and not be shy and make Mommy and Daddy proud, Amen."

Every night, Keli Rena Backherms, 6, daughter of Becky and Bud Backherms of Belle Glade, says this little prayer in hopes it will help her April 7, when she represents the Glades in Southeast Florida's National Little Miss Pageant.

Keli, a first grader at Gove Elementary, was recently selected from about 75 girls in the region to compete in the pageant, to be held at the Eden Roc Hotel in Miami.

The Regional Little Miss will compete in the upcoming state pageant with a chance to go on to the National Little Miss Pageant in October. Also the regional winner will receive a cash scholarship, trophy and several other prizes.

Girls will be judged on poise, personality, appearance and a judges' interview.

Becky Backherms said she decided to send in a picture of her little girl and an application for the pageant because, "I think she's really cute."

Not really expecting anything to come from the application, Becky said the news of Keli's selection was "really a shock to us."

"I'm kind of scared now, I don't know what

she's going to do... I hope she can come out of it with something to show," she said.

Regardless of the outcome, Becky said, she thought the whole experience will be good for Keli, teaching her how to conduct herself in front of people.

Keli's sister Cami, 9, said she knows what Keli will do in front of the crowd. "She's going to go up there and not say nothing. I know how she gets."

For her part, Keli is not letting the cat out of the bag. Asked if she's scared, Keli just sits back with a little grin and smiles.

As part of the pageant, Keli will be interviewed by judges and will have to make several appearances in different costumes. Her father, Bud, will escort her in the introduction of contestants.

The entire Backherms family will accompany Keli to the pageant, offering support.

During the talent portion of the show, Keli will sing Loretta Lynn's, "You Ain't Woman Enough," which she practices every night.

Becky said her mother and Cami have both been giving Keli lessons on how to present herself in the pageant.

Keli's sponsors include Gilberts Jewelers, Biff Burger, Badcock Furniture and the Backherms family.



ROBIN WALKER

Local singer records single

A former South Bay girl, Robin Walker, 19, returned home to plug her new single "Roses to You" and appear on the local radio station, WSWN in Belle Glade, Monday, March 19.

Robin said her goal in life is to be "the number one country music singer in the world," and she is working hard toward that goal.

She has appeared on stage with such famous country and western singers as Conway Twitty, Ronnie McDowell, Terri Gibbs, Razy Bailey, Jerry Lee Lewis and Moe Bandy, to name a few.

Her newest song "Roses to You" is on the flip side of "Waiting for the Rain." It was recorded in the spring of 1983 and was written especially for her by Bertie Higgins, a well-known writer from Nashville, Tenn.

She said she is currently getting material together for a new album.

She is now making her home in Ft. Myers, although her agent and aunt, Esther Walker, still lives in South Bay.

Mrs. Walker is enthusiastic about her niece's career. She said she believes Robin will make it "all the way to the top." "She has a beautiful voice, I believe she'll make it."

It was recorded in the spring of 1983 and was written especially for her by well-known Nashville writer Bertie Higgins.

said Mrs. Walker.

Her single was nominated for record of the year for FCMA and she recently appeared on the Hank Williams and George Jones show at the Lee Civic Center in Ft. Myers.

Mrs. Walker said Robin has performed at many events and has been a guest in Nashville and been on the Country Show Case in Auburndale, FL.

Robin began her singing career at the age of 13, singing with gospel groups. She then performed with Gary Link at the Hut restaurant in Ft. Myers and cut her first single "From Warm to Cool, Then Cold," about a year and a half ago.

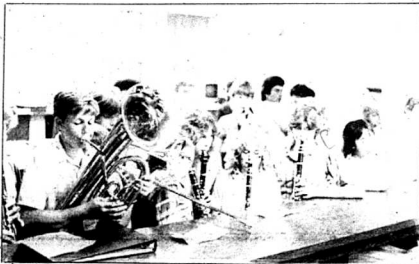
Her newest recording is playing on radio stations across the country and according to her agent, is being requested by many disk jockies.

St. Jude benefit slated

The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Thon is scheduled for Saturday, April 7, in South Bay beginning on N.W. First Street to Villa Lago. The ride will begin at 10 a.m.

Dorothy G. Oliver, chairman, stated you can put your muscles to work for a child's life in this Bike-A-Thon. Riders can still obtain sponsor and registration forms at any school in the area.

Happy birthday your honor!



CO-WORKERS surprised Judge Don Adams with a surprise birthday party, Friday, March 23. The Glades Day School band provided "Happy Birthday to You" tunes.



JUDGE DON ADAMS

St. Peters to send full set of scholars to National Games

Nikki Bair's first place finish in county competition of the game "On Sets," a math skills game, means St. Peter's Lutheran School will have a full set of

scholars going to National Academic Games competition this spring.

Nikki, the daughter of Glenn and Donna Bair, won first place, but not only in city, but in

competition against children from all over the county. Nikki joins her classmates Vickie Garcia and Chris Campbell, who have already been chosen to represent the county in

Language Competition and social studies competition.

Nikki had competed in the language and social studies games and done well, but not

well enough to win the national spot. With math however, it was a different story and she was first all the way. One might expect Nikki to do well, since

she just recently completed a seventh grade math book. Good coaching by Mrs. Ethel Rayburn, fifth grade teacher, played a part as well.

Jubilee Committee, League sponsor poster contest

Belle Glade — The Black Gold Jubilee Committee in cooperation with the Florida Sugar Cane League is sponsoring a youth poster contest for children in Kinder-

garten through fifth grade in the area schools of Belle Glade, South Bay, Pahokee and Canal Point.

All posters should be related to the Black Gold Jubilee's theme:

"Belle Glade: Its People and Its Pride" or the Committee's attempt to build the world's largest sugar cube.

Preliminary competition will be held in the

classrooms with grade-level first place winners advancing to the overall competition.

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to first, second and

third place winners in each category.

Second Grade and Third-Fifth Grade. Individual ribbons will be given in each school to the

grade level winners in first, second and third places.

The posters will be exhibited in the Belle Glade Municipal Library April 11-18.

More community support sought for Crime Watch

By TOM KISKEN

BELLE GLADE — Belle Glade Crime Watch needs more community support, according to organization leaders.

At the Crime Watch monthly meeting, Thursday, March 15, President Nataleeah Nachman said the organization particularly needs active members, block captains and zone chairmen, if they are to continue to effectively fight crime.

Belle Glade Police Department Sgt. Dan Crist maintained that while Crime Watch has been effective, its value would increase significantly with a bigger and more active membership.

"I don't think we're wasting our time, we've created a tremendous deterrent to crime," he said.

Crist said many of the tips the police have gained through Crime Watch have either prevented crimes, or led to arrests.

Recently, however the number of Crime Watch reports has declined as people seem to think the police are too busy to be bothered. "We're not too busy, that's our job," Crist said in urging more calls.

Although Crime Watch has signed up about 1,000 members in Belle Glade, Nachman said not nearly enough of these are active members. She noted Crime Watch leaders recently sent 365 letters to member businesses throughout the area, requesting support and donations. So far, only 42 have responded.

The organization's nucleus is its zone chairmen and block leaders and Nachman indicated it is in

this area also where local interest has lagged.

While Belle Glade has been divided into nine zones, only six zone leaders have volunteered their services.

Ideally, each city block has its own block leader. Yet, Nachman said she knew of only six block leaders in Belle Glade. Other Crime Watch members said there were other block leaders, but admitted a severe need for more.

The responsibility of the zone chairman is to select block leaders, attend monthly meetings and disperse crime prevention tips.

The block leaders are supposed to organize the reporting system on their block, making sure all block members know what to do, when they spot a suspicious activity of some kind.

The only responsibility of other Crime Watch members is to be observant and report crimes or suspicious activities to the authorities.

"It doesn't seem like much to ask, does it?" Nachman said.

Every month, a program on some aspect of crime prevention is featured at the Crime Watch committee meeting. Last month, Gary Frechette, security advisor with the Palm Beach County School Board, spoke on sexual assault prevention.

Nachman urged members to attend these meetings. She said her goal is to have 100 people at each meeting.

Crist said Crime Watch members have not yet taken advantage of all the opportunities to be

gained through Crime Watch.

If interest is shown, members of the Belle Glade Police Department could go to different zones of the city and give crime prevention presentations, he said. For example, in the summer police officers could advise zone members on ways to prevent vacation robberies and break-ins.

Additionally, the police department is willing to go to various zones and mark residents' property with identification numbers which would facilitate recovery of stolen property, Crist said.

Other Crime Watch members said the community might be more interested in the organization, if they could see visible benefits of the program, such as Crime Watch neighborhood signs. Very few signs are currently posted.

Crist said the police department has 50 signs, but still has to purchase signposts at a cost of about \$800.

Crime Watch members agreed the organization, if possible, should use its funds to purchase the posts.

In other business, Crist reported that McGruff, the crime-fighting dog, is on its way to Belle Glade. Crist said the police department should receive the dog costume later this week.

McGruff will be giving presentations throughout the local school system.

Crime Watch should be represented in the Black Gold Jubilee parade, members agreed, suggesting committee members ride in a car in

the parade.

The organization received about \$1,450 through its letter drive, Nachman reported.

Committee members who supported crime watch with donations included:

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Pepperoni 19 Oz. **2.88** YOU SAVE 50%
BONUS BUY!

DELI DEPARTMENT

- HOUSEHOLD CHOPPED Ham 1 lb. 1.76
- ROAST Beef 1 lb. 3.28
- WHITE OR YELLOW AMERICAN Cheese 1 lb. 2.29
- SMOKED LARSE DORRER Rolls 6 for 79¢

Gourmet Budget Chicken & Noodles, Sweet & Sour Chicken, Chicken & Rice, Pepper Steak & Rice, Sirloin & Vegetables or Linguini & Shrimp

ENTREES
10 Oz. **1.18**
BONUS BUY! YOU SAVE 30%

Van de Kamp FISH STICKS

7 1/2 Oz. **98¢** YOU SAVE 20%
BONUS BUY!

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

- FRESH CELLO Carrots 1 lb. Bag 28¢
- FRESH GREEN ASPARAGUS 1 lb. 99¢
- FANCY ANJOU Pears 1 lb. 38¢
- BETTY CROCKER CHICKEN & HERBS Potatoes 4 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 88¢

COKE

1.89
PLUS DEPOSIT
16 OZ 8 PK
BONUS BUY!

PRICES GOOD MARCH 29TH THRU APRIL 4TH

Coronet BATH TISSUE

89¢
4 PK.
BONUS BUY! YOU SAVE 23%

Carnation COFFEE MATE

16 Oz. **1.79**
BONUS BUY! YOU SAVE 23%

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

- PEPPERIDGE FARMS DELI'S Egg, Bacon & Cheese in Pastry 7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 1.95
- Chicken Salad in Pastry 8 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 1.95
- Western Style Omelet in Pastry 8 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 1.95

Wisk Liquid DETERGENT

64 Oz. **2.99**
BONUS BUY! YOU SAVE 12%

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

- SNIP'S EYE Corn on the Cob 12 Ear Pkg. 2.28
- HELLO VARIETY PAK Pudding Pops 12 Oz. Pkg. 1.29
- ONE DA Potato Planks 24 Oz. Pkg. 1.39
- MINUTE BRAND Orange Conc. 12 Oz. Can 1.29
- MINUTE BRAND LOW ACID Orange Conc. 10 Oz. Can 1.29
- PEPPERIDGE FARMS Apple Turnovers 12 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 1.23
- MC VALLEY WHOLE Strawberries 20 oz. Pkg. 1.78

Keebler TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS

12 Oz. **1.19**
BONUS BUY! YOU SAVE 22%

Frito Lay Nacho Cheese Flavor or Traditional TOSTITOS

12 Oz. **1.79**
BONUS BUY! YOU SAVE 30%

Pepperidge Farm

Distinctive COOKIES

Milano 6 Oz. 1.36
Brussels 5 1/2 Oz. 1.36
Chessmen 7 1/2 Oz. 1.36
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Wesson OIL

48 Oz. **2.39**
BONUS BUY! YOU SAVE 55%

WINN-DIXIE

Now more than ever, we're right for you!



BEEF LOIN TOP LOIN SIRLOIN STEAKS
BONELESS
VACUUM PACKED **\$3.49**
LB.
(U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF LOIN TOP LOIN STRIP STEAKS LB. 4.99)



BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE ROAST
BONE-IN
\$1.89
LB.
(U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS UNDERBLADE ROAST LB. 1.99)



THE BEEF PEOPLE



BEEF SMALL END SEMI-BONELESS RIB ROAST
E-Z CARVE **\$3.29**
LB.



BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
BONELESS **\$1.99**
LB.

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

- Pick up blank Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters
- You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

YOU RECEIVE ONE SUPER BONUS ITEM PER CERTIFICATE.

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SUPERBAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
(WHITE ONLY)
DOZEN **49¢**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE



CLOROX BLEACH
120-OZ. **49¢**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE



MR. BIG 3-PAK PAPER TOWELS
6-PAK BATHROOM TISSUE OR 300-CT. NAPKINS
EACH **99¢**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE



Blue Bay LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
IN WATER ONLY
6 1/2-OZ. **19¢**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE



MIRACLE WHIP
32-OZ. **\$1.29**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE



JIF PEANUT BUTTER
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
12-OZ. **39¢**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE



MAXWELL HOUSE DECAFFEINATED COFFEE
AUTOMATIC OR PERCOLATOR
11-OZ. BAG **\$2.49**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE



NABISCO NILLA WAFERS OR RITZ CRACKERS
12-OZ. **99¢**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY MARCH 29 THRU SATURDAY MARCH 31, 1984

WHOLE OR RIB HALF PORK LOIN
(LOIN HALF PORK LOIN LB. 1.39) **\$1.29**
LB.

HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE PORK SHOULDER ARM PICNIC
(SHOULDER LB. .99) **79¢**
LB.

W-D BRAND BEEF PATTIES
3-LB. BOX **\$2.99**

W-D FRESH WHOLE FRYERS
Breast Quarters **1.19**
LB.

MILLER LITE BEER
12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS **\$4.99**
LIMIT 1 WITH A \$7 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS.

ASTOR OIL
24-OZ. **69¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH A \$7 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS.

LILAC SOAP POWDER
42-OZ. **99¢**
6 PAK/12 OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLES ROYAL BUTCH

ASTOR DECAFFEINATED REGULAR, ELECTRA-PERK OR A.D.C.
Coffee **2.69**
LIMIT 1 WITH A \$7 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS.

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Jesus:

The bringer of hope

Jesus was questioned at length by the Pharisees whether He would heal someone on the Sabbath, because the Pharisees were more interested in keeping the law of "Thou shalt not work on the Sabbath," than they were in humanity to their fellow man.

In the face of them, He spoke to a man with a withered hand and said, "Stretch but your hand," and his hand was healed. The Pharisees could not stand this opposition and so they took counsel to destroy Him. Jesus withdrew but many came to Him to be healed and He healed them all.

Over and over again in the New Testament there are cases where the writers of the Gospel say that He healed them or He healed them all. This appears in more than 30 accounts. Some of these accounts may be duplicate but they indicate that in spite of the opposition of the leaders, Jesus had compassion on those that needed help.

This was the type of person who was to bring hope, who was the Messiah. We know that he did more than heal the physical ailments. The Bible body, The Bible novelist, Shalom Ashe, in his book on Mary, the mother of Jesus, uses his sanctified imagination to point this out very vividly.

Mary is confronted by a man whose body is covered with sores and he claimed to be healed. Mary questioned him and the man told her that many were being healed and he thought that he wanted to be healed. But after he had listened to the message of Jesus, he found that his soul needed healing more than his body.

The scripture writers account the story of the tenth leper who was the only one who turned back and thanked Jesus for healing him from leprosy. For his faith and his gratefulness, Jesus sent him on his way with this admonition: "Thy faith has made thee whole," indicating that he received more than physical help.

This was the man who was the bringer of hope. He is the man who fulfilled the prophecy of Isaiah in which it is said, "I will put my spirit upon him and he shall proclaim justice to the Gentile world."

Jesus came, of course, to the Jews, but he was rejected by the Jews. He was accepted by the Samaritan. He was accepted by the great percentage of the Gentile world. But let us look and see how he proclaimed this justice. The scripture says, "He will not wrangle or cry aloud, nor will anyone hear his voice in the streets. This was a contrast, evidently, to those who were the loud proclaimers and brings out clearly the quality of noisy, self-advertisement denoted by sharp, loud cries of excitement.

Publicity and notoriety were contrary to the whole spirit and the temper of the service which Jesus, the Messiah, came to fulfill. It was a

temptation which at the very outset of his ministry He decisively faced and forever overcame.

Provoking embittered hostility from the religious leaders, He was distracting the attention of the disciples, hindering the spiritual effects in the heal, such was the method was the one, in spite of the attempt to thrust it upon Him, our Lord repudiated.

When a man begins to blow his own horn, shout his own virtues, we must be careful. Not only does he not make a loud announcement of his work, but he cares for the people and has a gentle spirit for them all.

He will not break a bruised reed or quench a smoldering wick. The bent reed cracked and the wick, dim and flickering illustrate the weak base and the despised things of the world. Fragments cast aside by men but spared and gathered up in the divine course and purpose of things, and made vessels of honor, practical for the masters use.

Here were the things, here were the people that were all but morally powerless, and Jesus in his tenderness, comes and cares for them and does not break the reed or quench the smoldering wick, but cares for them tenderly, carefully until the smoldering wick gives light.

He brings a twofold report of future judgment for those who reject Him and a message of hope for those who accept Him.

In His name is hope. The United States has become synonymous with giving hope to those who are in crisis. Probably more than anything else that defeated the Hungarians, in their struggle for freedom, was the lack of hope that our country would give to the freedom fighters.

But Jesus will not fail nor will he be destroyed. He attempted this, but out of their attempt, He brought and gained victory.

In this passage we note the strategy of Jesus, "His hour's not come, therefore He withdrew from the dangerous neighborhood and continued His benefit works of healing elsewhere, charging those that he healed not to make Him known."

The time was not right for a general announcement that he was the Messiah. Yet to those round about Him, He discloses the character of a Messiah. He indicates that He is the fulfillment of Isaiah 42 where the servant of Jehovah is spoken of as a special object of Divine Love, anointed with the Spirit to judge the heathen, yet this servant does not enter controversies nor promote general public excitement.

He is careful not to extinguish any spark of good in men's hearts but endeavors to lead them to better things, where truth shall prevail, and that heathen may be brought up to trust Him.



AMERICAN LEGION, Post 20 received their new charter Saturday, March 17. Shown front row from left is Sharon Outz, acting sergeant-at-arms; Andrea Marotta, first vice-president; Merle Tibbles, president; Nancy Moses, secretary/treasurer; Ann Burkett, chaplain; and Dorothy Whidden, public relations director. Second row, Jean Mahoney; Fran Carlton, department chaplain; Laura Kelley, eleventh district historian; Ola Mae Larkins, south area president; Marie Mahoney, department president; Kay Larson, eleventh district president and Marie Ray, eleventh district secretary.

El Dorado Club attends sickle cell benefit kickoff

The El Dorado Civic club accepted an invitation to attend the Palm Beach County Annual Kick-off Benefit program sponsored by WPOM, and Jai Ali Fronton that was held on March 21, at the

Gold Room, Jai Ali. Kick-off benefit purpose was for the Sickle Cell Anemia Radiothon that will be held on March 30 and 31 in West Palm Beach. Local members attending: Doris Harrell,

Betty Evans, Vivian Byrd, Bernice Smith, Dorothy Davis, and Bernice Simmons.

7th Sickle Cell banquet set

The El Dorado Civic Club are making plans for their 7th Annual Sickle Cell Anemia Banquet, that will be held May 26th. Chairlady Doris Harrell and members of the club have received Solicitation Cards from the City of Belle Glade to solicit for contributions from all of our supporters, who have always helped the club work with the community on a voluntary basis.

For further information you may contact Mrs. Harrell, and Betty Evans, chairman, of the tickets, Mrs. Byrd, and Mrs. Simmons for information on ads and program, and any member of the club. Also, the above named club will be providing a Sickle Cell Screening on March 30th, 1984 from 9 a.m. until 12 or 30 children at the East Coast Migrant Head Start Center in Belle Glade, Florida, sexual battery. Alvin Kegneth

Glades felony arrests

The following felony cases were filed in the Glades by State Attorney David H. Bludworth the week of March 5.

John Henry McClen-don, 354 Rardin Ave. No. 3, Pahokee, Florida, sexual battery. Alvin Kegneth

BELLE GLADE

Completion of the Western Palm Beach County's Division of Senior Services Center, in Belle Glade, is forecast for April.

Max Weaver, administrative assistant to County Commissioner Bill Baily who has sponsored and supervised construction of the new facility, said plans are moving along nicely. Workers are now in the finishing stages on the project.

Construction of the \$550,000 building, which will replace the current senior services

center on Avenue L, began in August 1983.

Weaver said the purpose of the new center is to provide a facility to suffice the basic needs for senior citizens.

"We hope to take care of anything from education, recreation to basic health care needs," Weaver said.

"A lot of folks don't realize how many lonely people sit home alone," he stated, adding the center was part of the county's continuing effort to serve senior citizens.

The new facility includes a covered porch,

multi-purpose general activities room, a game and television room, library and dining room.

About 300 meals a day will be prepared in the building's kitchen, Weaver said. Most of the meals will be transported to home-bound senior citizens.

The new center will provide a focal point for the area senior citizens, Weaver predicted. Through the center, the elderly's problems and needs will hopefully be noted and addressed, he summarized.



CONSTRUCTION of the new Senior Services Center is forecast to be completed sometime in April.

Welfare job service offered

BELLE GLADE - Self sufficiency is the theme of the Glades new job service program for welfare recipients.

The Public Assistance Productivity Act Program (PAPA) sponsored by the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services expanded its services to Belle Glade in late February.

Diane Bridgeman, PAPA consultant, said she hopes to place 18 Glades welfare recipients by June. She said she is currently talking to both prospective employers and employees about PAPA.

"The clients I've talked to don't want to be on welfare. They want to have a job and to be self sufficient," she said. Employers have also been responsive about hiring PAPA clients, Bridgeman said. A tax credit is available to employers in the program. Clients must be referred to PAPA through their food stamp or Aid For Dependent Children agent.

"It's a much needed program out here because

we have so many (welfare) clients in the area," Bridgeman said.

The goal of PAPA is to show people how to get jobs, Bridgeman said. Clients are shown how to find job possibilities and also how to make the most of opportunities.

"We tell them there is no guarantee, we are not going to go out and give them a job... but we show them how to get a job," she said.

Employment skills workshops will be offered in the near future, Bridgeman said. Job training will be available to PAPA clients at the West Technical Educational Center.

PAPA also works closely with Job Service of Florida, she said. The West Palm Beach supervisor who will oversee Belle Glade operations is Linda Birnbaum, human services program analyst. The local supervisor is Sue Barton.

PAPA has been used as special state project in several counties since 1981. It had been used in the western part of Palm Beach County with much success, according to Bridgeman.

<p>Lake Drive In Theater Belle Glade, Fla. 996-6659</p> <p>BEGINS Fri., March 30th thru Tues., April 3rd</p> <p>WEEKEND PASS -starring- PETER ELLENSTEIN (IN COLOR)</p> <p>—ALSO—(R)</p> <p>MY TUTOR -starring- CAREN KAYE (IN COLOR)</p>	<p>Lake Drive In Theater Belle Glade, Fla. 996-6659</p> <p>BEGINS Wed., April 4th thru Thurs., April 5th</p> <p>LA GUERRA DE LOS NINOS -starring- RODRIGO VALDECANTO</p> <p>—ALSO—</p> <p>TRAMPA PARA UN CADAVER -starring- GUILLERMO MURRAY</p>
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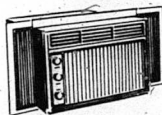
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